

# CLOTURE RULE SPEEDS SENATE TREATY ACTION

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SETTLEMENT OF WAGE AND LABOR CONDITIONS TO BE TAKEN UP.

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Speaking on

## SIMON SMITH, DEAN OF CO. BOARD, SPEEDS UPON 80TH BIRTHDAY

Eighty years old yesterday, and for forty consecutive years a member of the county board of supervisors, Simon Smith, Beloit, celebrated both events by a strenuous day in attending the session of the board here and taking an active part in the discussions and business of the day. A large and beautiful basket of which and many other chrysanthemums was presented him by his colleagues in token of his long and faithful service.

Oldest member of the board, both in years and service, Mr. Smith's public record includes chairmanship of the board for 10 years, member of the state assembly, member of the state legislature, member of Beloit Fifth ward alderman in Beloit, and member of the state legislature. His record makes him a leading member of the board and exceedingly valuable as chairman of important committees. Upon presentation of the flowers, he uttered with a short address of thanks.

After disposing of routine matters, including the deposit of sums aggregating several hundred thousand dollars in county banks where the highest interest can be secured, the board adjourned at 3:30 P. M. January 14, 1920. A committee headed by W. S. was named to deposit the money which consists of accrued taxes.

## SEVEN AUCTIONS FIRST 3 DAYS NEXT WEEK

The auction list for next week, Nov. 17-22, inclusively, consists of 7 auctions, all on the first three days of the week. The only one Monday will be that of Herman Plastico, route 12, Milton Junction, with Col. W. T. Dooley auctioneer. Tuesday there will be the following three: K. Bomis and A. M. Easton, 2 miles east of Fortville, Ind., Ryerson auctioneer; J. L. Dedrick estate, Broadhead, on the P. L. Dedrick property in Spring Grove, and George Ind., Whitewater, Colonel Dooley auctioneer. The remaining three, Wednesday, as the following: A. C. Damon, 4 miles north of Elkhorn, W. F. Flings, auctioneer; H. C. F. F. F. Flings, auctioneer, Fortville, Ind., February 1-2 miles north of Delavan; Jack White, auctioneer; and Dan Mullins, route 12, Milton, Colonel Dooley, auctioneer.

## CRAIG TO ADDRESS LAKOTA CLUB MONDAY

J. A. Craig, president of the Samson tractor company, has been invited to speak at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lakota club Monday night. It was announced by Pres. George Shorann today. With Mr. Craig's talk as a feature, one of the biggest turn-outs of the year is predicted.

With a membership of 125 men, the majority of whom are between the ages of 21 to 35, the Lakota club is considered one of the largest and best organizations in the city. The tractor company chief is expected to reiterate his appeal to the young men of the city to unite as Janesville boosters and workers.

The meeting will be followed by a buffet lunch.

AT GRAND HOTEL, JANEVILLE, TUES., NOV. 18th. Hours: 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Consultation Free.

## They Say I Cure BUT ASK THESE PEOPLE WHOM I HAVE CURED Don't Take My Word The Truth and Proof are Before You INVESTIGATE!

Write to Them—Ask Them—Investigate for Yourself

### TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION

Read This Letter

Chilton, Wis., Aug. 1, 1915.

Dr. Goddard.

Dear Doctor:

In September 1912, I consulted you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 100 pounds and was suffering from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health. I had been told by a physician that I had consumption and I doctored with him without getting any better. As soon as I began treatment with you I began to feel better, my breathing got all right and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I had done a full day's work every day this summer and am now in perfect health and weigh 130 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am certainly glad that I came to you and feel that I am owing my good health to your skill and care. Please treat me. You may refer to me at any time, anyone desiring proof of your ability.

Yours truly,

OTTO MALE,  
R. R. No. 1  
Forest Junction, Wis.

CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDICITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC

After Being Told That an Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life

Black Creek, Wis.  
Feb. 17, 1912.

Dear Sirs:

Such Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought.

I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Goitre and Chronic Diseases of both men and women.

If you cannot call, write for my Free Book entitled "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations." A post card will bring it.

It is in plain wrapper. It is intensely interesting.

Under no circumstances do I accept or treat incurable cases.

At Grand Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, November 18th

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



### High School Notes

The optional gym class of the high school girls will start Monday. Miss Pauline Cullon, the physical director, called for a meeting of all those interested in the class, the date of school last year. A large number responded and the first meeting will be held Monday after school. Dancing will also be taught.

Telephone Operators By Elizabeth Mates "Hello, Main 1970? Hello. That you Jones?" "Well this is Smith. Had a pipin' of a time getting you. Got the wrong number twice."

"Teh. Maybe they are breaking in a new girl. I may have a good team this year. Chad Newman was elected manager and he stated that practice will be started early next week."

The entire student body and a number of the faculty attended the mass meeting held yesterday afternoon over by G. E. Zimmerman, family manager of the American Legion. Harry Price was elected cheer leader for the coming year by a unanimous vote. He led the school in cheers. Speeches were given by Joe Garvin, Leo Powers and Percy Hall.

"You nice wants to be one? Well I've a cousin that is a Chief Operator. She told me how they choose operators and train them."

"They wanted to know if your place was high school graduate. Well that isn't necessary. My cousin says they prefer a high school education, but a grammar school education will be accepted."

"Yes, sure, girl must have perfect hearing, good general health and good articulation. Your nice could expect to stand an examination on these three points."

"You are right about that matter."



Mr. Arbuthnott, Junior, a chemist, in studying fire extinguishers yesterday, emplaced those on each floor of the building and re-filled them. "Where's the fire?" the teacher asked when two of the pupils went around the building collecting the extinguishers.

Miss Hilda Meisner, of the faculty, is spending the week-end in Whitewater with her sister, who is attending the Normal school there.

The Phoenix board will meet early in the week to decide on the advertising contract for the book. Three representatives have visited the school within the week. Other business will be taken up. Robert Biles, the advertising manager, has resigned and his successor will be named. Miss Margaret Cooper has taken up the class editor.

Between 250 and 300 tickets to the Beloit game this afternoon, were sold to high school students and people in town. Percy Hall had charge of the sale and members of the team were on hand. Later she became a Supervisor. A Supervisor, a person who has charge of about eight or ten operators. Now she is Chief Operator. A girl who goes into the business has pretty good chances for promotion. There are a lot of clerical and executive positions that have to be filled and girls who have had actual experience as operators.

You nice tried to find a school where telephone operating was taught? There aren't any regular schools. Most of the big companies maintain schools of their own for the purpose. If she will go to one of the exchanges or write to the companies they will see that she is trained all right and will pay her while learning.

"Oh. That so? Well, good-bye. Call you up later." (Next week: "Americanization Teacher.") Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

Read Gazette classified ads.

Around the State

Others stood by the commission council in a special election Wednesday on the question of aldermanic vs. commission form of government. The vote was 2,390 for the commission and 1,683 for the aldermanic plan, a majority of 707. The bond issue of \$45,000 for a site for a municipal dock was passed.

Neonah.—The JN19-20 trapping season promises to be the poorest in years, according to veteran trappers who declare there never were fewer minktraps.

Tomah.—George Rockwell, town of Greenfield, was arraigned before Justice A. E. Hollister and pleaded guilty to trapping skunks out of season. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Chippewa Falls.—The next of the 23-day bus schools being held in Wisconsin will be held in this city, Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Other dates are: Monroe, Nov. 20, 21, 22, and Lancaster, Nov. 24, 25, 26. December meetings will be held in Balsam, Appleton, and Rhinelander. A general organization meeting is to be held in Oconomowoc, Nov. 25 to line up Waukesha county with the 27 local bookkeepers' associations already organized in the state.

Sheboygan.—The following students are the best in class: "The Girl Who Should Join the Red Cross," in connection with the Red Cross membership drive, and will be awarded suitable prizes: High school prize, Miss Mildred Reeney, Plymouth; Grade school, Arthur Patterson, Sheboygan; district school, Mildred Bester, Kohler.

Manitowoc.—Reports to the county board showed that the first county fair run under the ownership of the county netted a profit of \$3,054.87 but this amount included \$2,500 that the committee spent for permanent repairs to the grounds. The total revenue was \$8,028.47 and the loss of \$7,212 was paid for admissions to the fair. The committee in charge of the fair is asking the board for \$5,000 to be used in permanent improvements and has set the dates for the 1920 fair for August 24 to 27 inclusive.

Manitowoc.—Report of Sheriff Thomas Brennan to the county board on the operation of his office for the past six months was interesting. His statements showed that out of the \$10,000 in funds provided for debts to control the strike situation at Two Rivers he only used \$496. Another report filed by the sheriff shows that during the last six months \$2,558.68 has been turned over to dependents and where there were no dependents in the county, from the wages collected of 100 prisoners sentenced under the Huber law in Municipal court.

Manitowoc.—Capt. Huntley Lewis, with his bride, Mrs. Laverne Lewis, and son, John, have come to act as wicketts. The Girl Recruiters arrived here to open a four day drive in recruiting for the U. S. Marine Corps.

Appleton.—At the banquet Wednesday night attended by 125 business and professional men to launch the All College campaign in Outagamie county, which opened Thursday, Dr. Samuel Plantz announced that one man had promised to give \$1 for every \$2 raised provided Outagamie county came across with its \$10,000. The campaign, he leaves only \$10,000 for the campaign. Contributions are made for closing the campaign by Saturday noon at the latest.

Green Bay.—Twenty-eight fewer prisoners were committed to the prison in Bayside for the year ending Nov. 11, 1919, than during the previous year, according to a report filed with the county board by the superintendent, Jacob Jensen. In the last year 80 prisoners were sent to the institution, while 88 were sent there during 1917-18.

Limestone Offered to County. Sheboygan.—The Sheboygan Falls Limestone company has offered for sale to the county board of supervisors its entire property of 18 acres with all buildings thereon, together with crushing machines. There is a sufficient supply of stone for road building located in the quarry on

## First in Fiume

## NOVEMBER POTATO REPORT IN STATE SHOWS DECREASE

The November potato report issued by Joseph A. Becker, of the Wisconsin cooperative reporting service, shows a slight decrease in the Wisconsin crop as compared with October first. The preliminary estimate of production is 26,299,000 bushels, compared to 26,727,000 bushels forecasted from condition on October 1, 1919, 64,000 bushels produced in 1918, and a 5-year average of 23,053,600 bushels.

Jimmy is painting the Ford. She's been waiting for Sis to put on her hat, watched him.

"Like to work with machinery, Jim?" he asked.

"Yeah," said Jimmy screwing home a spark plug.

"Good at mathematics and physics."

"A' in both of 'em last term," answered Jimmy cranking up.

"Well, why not be a mechanical engineer?"

"Gee that would take too long," objected Jimmy.

"Not so bad. You have another year at high school. Then go to a technical school for four years. After you graduated you could take a job. That makes you 23 when you start. That's not too old."

"You can't afford all that."

"You could work in the summer in a machine shop and help out. There are a lot of mighty good technical schools giving evening courses for fellows who have to work in the

daytime. One big school has its students work part time in shops near by to gain experience."

"What kind of a job would I get when I graduated?" taking of the fan belt.

"A mechanical engineer is a man with a scientific education. He is a man who has made a systematic study of the designing, making, and running of machines. He is trained to make a machine run and to run a gang of mechanics. You would probably be able to land in some machine shop overseeing the making of machinery or in a power plant overseeing the running of it."

"Who could I write to learn more about it?"

"Write to the Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering of any good technical school, or to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 W. 39th Street, N. Y. The Society publishes a monthly journal called "Mechanical Engineering." Enclosed is a good book on the general subject. "Elements of Mechanics" by Merriman is another good one to start on. "Engineering News," 20 Broad, N. Y., and "Engineering Magazine," 140 Nassau St., N. Y., are good magazines. Get some of them, read 'em, and think it over. You concluded moving off to join Sis when I appeared with her at her home."

(Next week: "Government Employees.") Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

Read Gazette classified ads.

## Courthouse Records

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nathaniel E. Libby, to Leonard J. Wall, land in Evansville, \$1.

James S. Green to Hugh C. Stewart, land in Milton, \$1.

James Dee to Archie Newell, land in Mitchell's addition to Janesville, \$1.

Sarah E. Scofield to J. F. Newman and Hazel Rice, land in Milton, \$1.

George E. W. Marsden to Mrs. Matilda Husker, land in Beloit, \$1.

Amelia L. London, Franklin, Beloit, to Geneva F. London, Beloit, \$1.

Harry M. London to Edward J. Murphy, land in Beloit & Stone's addition to Janesville, \$1.

William C. Miller, John Miller, Jr., and John Miller, Sr., to Joseph Weber, land at Eastern Ave. and Rock river, Janesville, \$1.

Read Gazette classified ads.

## Frank Douglas

### Practical Hardware

S. River St.

### PHONOGRAPH

See the wonderful line of Nelson

Phonographs on display at The

Janesville Housewrecking Co., 52 So.

River St. The very latest in style

and design and at half the price of

other machines.

WANTED—3 experienced waiters

at once at C. & N. W. Depot Lunch Room.

his land, to furnish the county with stone for many years to come. An inspection will be made of the premises by the supervisors before definite action is taken.

Farmer Drains 175 Acres. Sheboygan.—Peter Felder, Decada, has installed a drainage system of 40,200 feet of tile on his farm of 175 acres, making it the largest drainage system installed by any individual in this country. By means of this system, Mr. Felder has converted several acres of otherwise useless land into tillable soil.

Sheboygan.—The fall session of the county board was opened with the singing of the national anthem. Many important events were held in the county, and a bond issue of \$3,500,000 for roads was to be made this session, one of the most important in history.

Sheboy



## The Janesville Gazette

New Building, 222-224 East Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second  
Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by the Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier in Janesville 15c week; 57.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

The true American ideal of peace and prosperity is interpreted by a blacksmith of Pierc, Nebraska. He is Edward J. Meyers and his penned contribution to the editor of his local paper was recently reproduced by Mallory, Mitchell and Faust, advertising counsel in the Chicago Tribune. Read what the village blacksmith has to say:

"I wonder if you knew that one of the richest men in the world was 14 miles north of Norfolk, the right here in Pierc, Neb.? That man is the writer. I am just a common 'Plug Blacksmith,' but oh—how rich! I go to my labors each morning, work until noon, go to dinner, return at 1 p.m., and work till 6 o'clock. I enjoy the greatest of all blessings, good health. Rockefeller would give all he possesses in money or holdings for my stomach, but he can't have it.

"Each day sees something accomplished and every job of work I turn out, I feel that I have done my customer a service 'worthy of my hire.'

"I have a most wonderful little wife. She has stuck to me 22 years now, so I know she must be a dandy to accomplish that. I have a little home, a beautiful little daughter, a son grown to maturity, and now in life's game for himself. Rich? Why, man alive, who can possibly be richer? Then, to add to all the above riches, I take down my old shotgun in season and ramble through fields, woods and tangle in search of the elusive cotton-tail, teal and mallard with my faithful old pointer at 'heel.' (Now past 11 years old) and he is as happy as I when on the hunt. Then, when I get back, oh—how good everything does taste. Then, when night has spread its mantle over this good old universe, I settle down in a good old easy chair, enjoy a smoke and then roll into bed to be embraced by 'Morpheus' and never hear a sound until the beautiful break of another day. Rich? Did you say? Well, I guess? It's not, not many. You inquired about RICHES; not material wealth.

"The height of my ambition is to so live that I may have no regrets for having lived, when the time comes for me to shuffle off this mortal coil and I hope by that time to have accumulated just enough \$'s, that myself and mine may not be objects of charity.

"This, then, is my idea of a rich man. If anyone enjoys life more than I do, he is to be envied for his riches."

"With kindest regards,  
EDW. J. MEYERS."

GAZA.

Churchmen and archaeologists alike were shocked at

recent dispatches which tell more fully how Gaza, Palestine, was shell riddled and half destroyed, like a war-

ruaged city of France, by the fierce fighting which re-

stored the Holy Land to Christian dominion.

"Deep as may be the regret that present day Gaza

has been injured, yet there is no indication that the

Gaza which once was the Liverpool of Philistia, and

later the St. Louis of Palestine, has been damaged,"

says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of

the National Geographic society.

"Modern Gaza is set upon a hill, some 100 feet

above the surrounding sand dunes and verdant garden

spots. It is the hill, and not the present city, which

has yielded some of the richest treasures of recent As-

syrian study.

"The fortunes of geography laid Gaza open to the

misfortunes of war. Not only was the ancient city the

focus of all the sea roads of the days when the Medi-

terranean encompassed the civilized world's commerce,

but it was nicknamed 'the port of the desert.' It was

on the edge of a sea of sand, depot of the freight-laden

caravans between Egypt, Babylon and Arabia; provi-

sioning point, too, for the Bedouins, Captain Kidd's

of the rolling desert.

"Gaza, in 1914, had about 40,000 people, consider-

ably fewer than it had 1,000 years ago, but the number

represented a rapid growth for an eastern city, since it

was but a straggling village of 2,000 in 1840, and had

but 15,000 a half century ago.

"Its site has been hallowed by the passing of nearly

4,000 years of recorded history, and while the way that

goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza' may have

seemed a considerable journey to Philip, Gaza is but a

little farther to the southwest of Jerusalem than Wash-

ington is from Baltimore.

"Today the city is three miles removed from the sea,

and for a long time it was thought that after its de-

struction by Alexander Jannaeus, a Jewish Richard III

of a century before Christ's time, it had been rebuilt at

a new site. Researches show it to be more probable

that the ancient 'Damascus of the South' extended from

the site of the modern city to the sea. No Arnold Ben-

nnett lived to make the life of the 'five towns' a Phillips-

ton leagu of cities that included Gaza, vivid to future

generations of readers, but Herodotus, the Greek Ma-

caulay, acclaimed it equal to Sardis.

"Residents in Gaza will show the visitor Samson's

tomb. The tradition of his burial there is unconfirmed,

but there is more reason for believing that here, iso-

lated knoll to the south of the city, is the hill 'before

Hebron to which the strong man carried the doors of

the gate of the city, and the two posts.'

"So important was Gaza during the second mil-

lennium before Christ that it then served as a barometer

of world history. The nation that dominated the re-

stricted 'world' of that time held Gaza. Consequently

Thothmes III reached out for it at about the same date,

E. C. that Columbus discovered America, A. D.

"As Egypt passed the apex of her glory, a sturdy

people with a higher material culture but none of the

moral grandeur of Israel widened their sphere of influ-

ence, and for a time Gaza became conspicuous in Philis-

tinian history. It was in Samson's time that a sort of

guerrilla warfare between the Israelites and the Philis-

tinians began, such as that exemplified when he tied the

firebrand to the foxes' tails and sent them scurrying

like modern Zepplins, among the grain fields and vine-

yards of the enemy.

"The city was under Hezekiah, of Judah, for only a

brief time, if at all. With the rise of the Assyrian king-

dom attempts were made to subdue Gaza which, for a

short time, were resisted, but by the seventh century,

B. C. it had become a vassal of that early war lord and

art patron, Assurbanipal; and also it is mentioned in the

reign of Tiglath-Pileser III, who bolstered his autocracy

by a bureaucratic system, and deported conquered peo-

plies as he spread Assyrian 'Kultur' by the sword.

"Gaza's strategic military position is well illustrated

by its resistance, for five months, to Alexander the

## JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

## GOD'S INSTRUMENT.

He who has smoothed another's way  
And left a long-remembered day  
With one whose heart was sick with pain,  
Need never say he's lived in vain.  
He who has done one kindly deed  
And served another's hour of need,  
Has truly justified his birth  
And made this world a richer earth.

He who has borne his share of grief  
And never faltered in belief,  
But through it all has kept his trust  
That God knows best and God is just.  
May do content to such a plan:  
For he who has truly played the man,  
And rich or poor, that man shall be  
Fit spirit for eternity.

He who has given as he could,  
And spent his strength for what is good—  
Has helped the weary and the weak,  
No other goal from life may seek.  
He who has tried to play the friend  
Shall come to glory at life's end  
And find to his serene content  
That he has been God's instrument.

—Copyright 1918 by Edgar A. Guest.

Great. After it was razed by Jannaeus it was more than a century before it was rebuilt, and by the second century, A. D., it had become a Greek city of high rank. It was a stronghold of Neoplatonism, the last of the pagan philosophies to give way before Christianity, which was not accepted officially in Gaza until the fifth century, A. D. For 200 years thereafter Gaza was renowned for its learning. It passed to Moslem hands, figured only slightly in the Crusades, and finally was captured by the Moslems in 1244, to remain in Turkish possession, except for a slight respite when it was captured by Napoleon in 1799, until General Allenby's victorious entry."

If striking butchers in Chicago who are selling porterhouse steaks at 18 cents are making big profits, as they claim, we wonder what kind of profits those who are not striking make?

As they died in Russia it was not necessary to obtain the consent of France for the return of the 111 soldiers whose bodies arrived at New York the other day.

If Paderewski has sunk his entire fortune in the Polish cause, no doubt the public will rush to replenish his exchequer, should he again go on tour.

The Prince of Wales is on American soil, but his presence is not causing any great excitement, we have become so used to having royalty about.

Purchasers of illicit "booze" appear to have not the slightest objection to the profiteering of the dispensers of the stuff, if they produce.

How the deported trouble-makers will kick themselves when they find themselves back in the slums whence they came!

Americans know they have the best government on earth and woe betide any who try to flout it.

The rigging up of stills is an industry apparently not affected by the high cost of such outfitts.

## Their Opinions

Instead of deportation to their home lands, which have enough of their kind, we would suggest as proper punishment for the reds, that they be put on an uninhabited island where they may establish their "ideal society" without any capitalistic society to tear down.

—Anti-Journal.

The American Association of Conjurers and Magicians is holding its first annual convention in Chicago, news reports say. If its members can only get together and work out a disappearing act for Old Man H. C. of L., they will win the undying gratitude of the American public.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Tittensor and Carnahan and others are busy sharpening their snickersticks and ready to cry have at you, MacDuff and cursed be he who sets foot upon a single worm.—Eau Claire Leader.

Too many persons have the idea that policies which are entirely artificial can be made a success, without the enduring basis of fact and logic. There is too much dreaming.—Superior Telegram.

Seems as though pumpkin and mince pie have lost none of their sleep antidote properties judging from the expressions of some of our friends who have partaken too generously of the aforesaid desserts.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

## Backward Glimpses

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1879.—Mrs. C. W. Hudson sent to the Gazette a ripe pomegranate, which she raised in her own home and is thought to be the first raised in Wisconsin.

The price of fuel keeps going up and the only cut is in wood fuel, and that is done by the buzz-saw.—One member of the tramp family was taken in last night.

—The morning paper.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1889.—Dr. E. D. Roberts, the veterinarian of this city, was called to Soughton today by telegram to attend a valuable horse there.—Three disgusted settlers from Dakota passed through the city today.

They were headed for Eureka Grove and said that they were glad to get back again.—James Cantillon, of this morning, has accepted a position with Marshall Field and Co., Chicago.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1899.—A \$10,000 Soldiers' Memorial will be erected in the Court House park, it was decided by the County Board today. It will be a high monument directly in front of the Court House. Work will be begun soon.—Clarence W. Rowe and Miss Myrtle G. Adams, the former of this city and the bride of Beloit, will be married in the city of Boston tomorrow.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1909.—George Ashby, who settled in Center in 1867, died today at his son's home in Orfordville.—Miss Mary Byrne and Joseph Trahan, both of this city, were married at the St. Peter's parsonage this afternoon. They will make their home in this city.—Miss Leora Westlake was an overnight visitor with friends in Fort Atkinson.

## Sketches From Life -- By Temple



A Few That Never Go On Strike

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

THEY LIKE IT.  
The actors of England and Sweden  
Come travelling over the wave;  
The dancers of Russia are glad of  
The chance  
To twirl in the land of the brave.  
They sigh for their own native shore,  
And call it "uncultured" and  
"trashy;"  
They smile at our manners, our ways  
And our lingo.  
But still—they come over,  
Oh, yes, they come over  
To get our commercialized cash!

&lt;p



News Notes From Movieland  
BY DAISY DEAN

The soul kiss may be all right for regular matrons and movie vampires, but for comedy Al St. John says he prefers his own particular "acrobatic kiss." Al is the funny fellow who has played in so many of Fatty Arbuckle's pictures. He will be remembered for his work in "The Butcher's Boy," "A Cockleless Romano," "Rough House," and "His Wedding Night." Mr. St. John is starring in his own comedies now and this sensational and thrilling kiss takes place in his second Paramount. Al St. John connects.

Iva Brown, the only actress who is the recipient of the acrobatic kiss, says this: "If you want to get out of kissin' a fellow, girls, just tell him to give you the acrobatic kiss and if he can do it he deserves the reward."

Another big comedy is about to come into being. Though not officially announced, it is now generally known on the coast that a combination of directors is to take place Sept. 1, 1920. It is to be composed of Marshall Neilan, George Loane Tucker, Thomas Ince, Sam Wood, Maurice Tourneur and Allan Dwan. Each is to make his own productions, and he has been doing in the past, but there is to be one releasing unit through which all productions are to be distributed. In other words, they are to have their own distributing organization.

In the cast will be George Loane Tucker, Thomas Ince, Alack Bennett, Maurice Tourneur and Allan Dwan complete their contracts with Paramount. At the same time Marshall Neilan's First National release ceases. The directors will be connected in no other way but in distributing. The organization is to be managed much the same as the United Artists, which includes Chaplin, Fairbanks, Griffith and Pickford, and next to that formation is the biggest combine of the year.

The backers of this organization are unknown and the big idea is the theory that Adolph Zuker is about to "corner the market."

HOUSE PETERS  
SEYVERS CONNECTIONS

House Peters' return to pictures was brief. He made one picture at the Gaumont, but then decided he didn't like pictures so well after all. In all probability he will once more be seen on the stage.

GRAND CENTRAL  
TO BE FILMED

You don't know it, but Gail de Maru, Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan are this very minute on their way to the big city, just to get a "shot" or two in the Grand Central station. Their visit will be such a short one (but 48 hours) that only a few will probably get but a fleet-

APOLLO  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

She vamps every man she meets. She just can't help it.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE  
IN

## "A Virtuous Vamp"

Adapted by JOHN EMERSON and ANITA LOOS from Clyde Fitch's Play "THE BACHELOR"

## Have You Ever Been Vamped?

If you have, you know how it feels. If you haven't, you've got to learn. Don't fail to see.

## "The Sweetest "Vamp" Story Ever Told"

How Nellie Jones Smilingly Vamped Her Way Through Life, Breaking Hearts as Though They Were Kidney Beans Until She Vamped Her Own Heart Away.

PRICES: Matinee and evenings, Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.

## SPORT SNAP-SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE

Jack Kearns is concentrating his attention to the consummation of a match between Jack Dempsey and Joe Beckett. If Beckett cannot be induced to come to the country, Dempsey, who has reconsidered an earlier resolution not to defend his title on foreign soil, will cross the seas to fight England's premier heavyweight. This much was learned at a meeting recently between Kearns and Dave Mackay, a Newark promoter, who sought to have Kearns consent to a bout involving Dempsey or either Willie Mehan or Battling Levinsky in Newark on Dec. 8.

"Of course I am willing to listen to any offers for bouts for Dempsey," said Kearns, "but the one I am most interested in just now is that which

YOU CAN'T WORK  
WELL WITH A COLD

Relieve it with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

NOBODY likes to be around a person suffering from a heavy cold. It makes them needless. You can take care of your job and keep business and social engagements shortly after you begin using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. For it is prompt in helping Nature expel phlegm, allay inflammation, ease breathing, and driving away irritating coughs.

Use it—give it to the kiddies. Don't suffer a minute longer than you have to. The ingredients used in Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey are highly beneficial in promoting the relief colds suffer seek. Safe and economical.

At all druggists. 30c., 60c., \$1.20.

**Dr. Bell's  
Pine-Tar-Honey**  
for Coughs and Colds

Give the Family PODOLAX

Correct those tardy bowel movements, smoothly, comfortably with Po-Do-Lax. Live the easy liver. Keep the family healthy, pink and strong from the inside out. Get our results. 60c. Druggists everywhere.

**PODO-LAX**  
IN LIVER AND STOMACH

FOOLING WITH  
HEALTH SERIOUS

I have frequently asked druggists "What do you put in a blood medicine?" The answer usually came, "The kind I can make the most money on." My answer has always been "Not me." I have always been pretty well and I have always recommended the one that I had found by experience to be the best and the one I would be willing to take myself on to members of my own family. I have never offered the public a medicine that we do not use at home. This is why I can offer "Number 40. The Blood," with a clear conscience; we have not only tried it on thousands of others, but ourselves. We take it in all cases where a blood medicine is needed, no matter in what form it shows itself and we get splendid results in constipation, kidney, stomach and liver troubles. I firmly believe if everyone would begin in the spring and take "Number 40" they would escape malaria and fevers in all forms. J. C. Mendelsohn, 40 years a druggist, Evansville, Ind.

Gold by Peoples Drug Co.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Rise in Value of  
Nebraska Farm Land

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Fremont, Neb.—The value of farm land in Nebraska is on the rise and the figures to prove it:

Mrs. Anna Brown of Nickerson reoffered an offer of \$500 per acre for her 80-acre farm, and Paul Blaz of Nemaha county, recently turned down \$500 an acre for a 120-acre tract.

48-Year-Old Letter  
Returned to Sender

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Baltimore—A letter written 48 years ago by the treasurer of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to a New Yorker has been returned to its sender marked "unclaimed." The person to whom it was sent has been dead for many years.

Gold by Peoples Drug Co.

Read Gazette classified ads.

WHO'S WHO  
in the Day's News

SENATOR McKELLAR

Senatorial Kenneth McKeellar of Tennessee has a new scheme to dispense of reds, anarchoists and other people who try to tear down the government of the United States. He has introduced a bill to punish conspiracy against organized government.

According to the terms of this measure, any citizen who preaches the overthrow of the government or allies himself with any organization that preaches such a doctrine, or who ever attends meetings at which such projects are advocated or who gives any aid or encouragement to such efforts is deemed guilty of adhering to the enemies of the United States.

For each offense he may be fined \$1,000 or sent to prison for ten years.

He will also have an alternative punishment. In the discretion of the judge before whom the offender is convicted, he may be deported permanently to an island in the Philippines which may be set aside by the government for that purpose.

Senator McKeellar has been sitting in the Senate since 1911, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of General George W. Gordon in the lower house. Four years later he was nominated by Tennessee Democrat for U. S. senator and elected. His present term expires in 1924.

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He will also have an alternative punishment.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a sixteen-year-old girl who lives in this neighborhood who is continually throwing herself in the way of married men. She writes them vile notes and tries to attract their attention in every way. She goes to their homes after her, and tells people that they are crazy about her.

She came and told me a lot about my husband, but he told her to her face that she had lied. I begged him. Should I have done this or should I have left him and got a divorce?

I ordered her never to step in my house again. Did I do right, or should I have put her in care of the juvenile court. She has been going out with boys since she was sixteen years old. Her father left home four years ago and her father will not do anything with her, although he knows all about her.

The poor little girl needs love. At the most dangerous age in her life her mother left home and she had to learn life's secrets without guidance. Naturally she put the wrong interpretation on many things, and now she is ruining her life because no one takes enough interest in her to show her a better way.

The girl does not seem to be very active. She needs love and a whole world of friends. If a few of the injured wives got together and resolved to bring a little joy into her life they could do a great deal. She should have a glimpse of the home life in a respectable family.

This is the only way to do some real good and to bring into practice true Christianity.

You were right in forgiving your husband, but should not have refused the girl admittance to your home.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-three years of age and have been

## CHINCHILLA TRIMS BLUE VELVET COAT



## She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

Jim spoke with the querulous impatience of a sick man. I had no choice but to answer the telephone. It is instant I was listening to the voice of Eric Sands.

I struggled to think of him as a type of noise, words as a soldier conversing, as a man I knew slightly, admired greatly, but had no personal interest in.

But, oh, I could not! At the first sound of his voice, the ups and downs of his English, the sighs and sighs of surprise, "You know, you know, you know," throughout his conversation, the whole of our sweet and joyous friendship of seven years ago came back to me!

His words were commonplace enough, but when this Ann Sands—Ann!—I'm very glad to hear your voice once more!"

But with them came visions—the surge of London crowds, the rumble of traffic on Fleet street, the fairy lights of the embankment and the bridges, the homes, the gardens, the sudden, mysterious, developing for the former village in Kent with holly hedges and thatched-roof houses whence came rays of orange light and the faint, sweet smell of peat smoke!

I swallowed, moistened my lips and answered, rather stupidly than I had intended, "How fine one's greetings are under circumstances of stress! One's spirit flings, exults, shrikes. And one's lips form platitudes."

"My husband is ill," I hurried on. " Didn't Mrs. Hart tell you?" "No." Jim made over a message and the maid promised to give it to her—Thanks you very much—We think it's nothing serious; grip, you know—What's that? Well, I can hardly say—I shouldn't want to leave Jim for at least a week."

"I who felt was listening attentively to every word, suddenly broke in. "Don't be silly, Ann," he called out irritably. "I'm not to be

(To be continued.)

## Household Hints

**MENU HINT**  
Breakfast  
Oranges Cereal and Cream  
Creamed Beef and Toast  
Cottage  
Luncheon  
Chicken Hash with Minced Peppers  
Lettuce  
Apple Pie Cocoa  
Dinner  
Cheese Carriage  
Celery Home-made Relish  
Beef in a Mincé  
Boiled Potatoes  
Lettuce  
Spiced Pears Coffee

## OSTER DISHES

**Broiled Oysters on Toast**—Brolly oysters on an oiled broiler. Place on thin slices of bread and butter. Add a pint of cream, a teaspoon of grated onion, a little lemon juice, salt and dash of tobacco. Serve hot and garnish with parsley.

**Old Style Roast**—Put one pint of oysters in a deep pan. Season with salt, cayenne, and one teaspoon finely chopped bacon on top, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake. Garnish with parsley and serve with slices of lemon.

**Oysters in Blankets**—Drain a dozen large oysters, wipe dry on a cloth and lay them on a fourth of a thin strip of bacon. Sprinkle with paprika and finely chopped parsley. Roll bacon around each oyster, securing with a wooden toothpick. Brown slowly in oven and serve hot.

**Oysters Packed on Shell**—Place oysters on the shell in a pan. On each oyster put a fourth of a teaspoon catsup and a few drops of Worcester sauce to taste, a few drops of lemon juice, then a small amount of grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven ten minutes. They may also be baked before opening them, then add the seasoning just before serving.

**Panned Oysters**—In a sauce pan with salted water to taste. When hot add a pint of washed and drained oysters, cover closely and shake the pan to keep them from sticking. Cook about three minutes or until plump. Serve on toasted bread or crackers.

**Fried Oysters**—Clean, and dry between towels, selected oysters. Season with salt and pepper, dip in four, egg and cracker or dry bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Drain and serve immediately, garnished with parsley and accompanied by tartar sauce.

**Scallop Oysters**—One quart oysters, put in layers in baking dish, alternating with dry bread or cracker crumbs; season to taste. Moisten with strained oyster liquid and milk. Add one tablespoon of butter and a dash of nutmeg. Bake on half hour over the top. Beat one-half cupful of egg white to a stiff, thin foam, add to the scallop oysters in a shallow pan, never using more than two layers of oysters.

**Oyster Pie**—Create a casserole or baking dish and sprinkle with fine crumb and then place a layer of diced potatoes in the bottom, then a layer of oysters. Season each of the two layers with one cup of finely diced celery, one green pepper

what is known as soufflé. Inspite of increased to double. One cup of peas, if mixed into a soufflé, will be enough to serve three people. Often when a meal has to be gotten up unexpectedly and in a great hurry, it is a convenience to combine the two, making a dish which will serve several people some commonplace food that is on hand. Here the soufflé is invaluable. For lunch it is an interesting change to make little individual soufflés. Mix the ingredients together in one bowl, then beat before putting in the oven, divide it into small, many small, casseroles as there are people to serve, being careful not to fill each casserole more than one-half full, because the soufflé will rise.

For winter, a good soufflé is made of boiled carrots and mashed potatoes. Take one part carrots to three parts potatoes. Put carrots, after

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## EVERYDAY HELPS

BY GRANDMOTHER WELLS

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## Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. No personal or business inquiries of general interest are answered. The name, but not address, will be unanswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## MUSCLE SENSE AND MUSCLE ANARCHY (8)

A normal individual has not only control over his voluntary muscles, making them do as work as he wills, but he has a peculiar muscle sense which enables him to know exactly what position any muscle is in even though the limb is moved in various ways by another while the individual's eyes are closed or blindfolded. In locomotor ataxia this muscle sense is considerably feeble or lost, so that the patient is unable to make use of the earlier symptoms in many cases is inability of the patient to tell what posture a limb has been given if his eyes were covered. Loss of the muscle sense explains the peculiar clumsiness and difficulty of moving about in the dark, which sometimes troubles a victim of locomotor ataxia long before he realizes that there is any serious trouble. It explains also the characteristic swaying of the patient when he closes his eyes while standing erect with feet together. It explains his awkwardness in lifting the tip of his nose with his forefinger tip quickly and accurately with the eyes closed.

But the enfeebled muscle sense may be greatly strengthened by suitable exercise, with the result that the individual's control over his muscular activities improves remarkably. It is a very suggestive fact, as pointed out by Dr. Malone, whose point of view is that the best method of muscle education for tabes has been such a boon to victims of ataxia that tabes who are blind do not become so ataxic as tabes who have good vision; that is, they preserve better muscle sense and their muscles do not go limp and awkward. On this suggestion Dr. Malone based his recommendation that persons with locomotor ataxia should carry out systematic muscle-education exercises blindfolded.

One of the simplest and most helpful of these exercises consists in walking, or even in creeping on hands and knees up and down a strip of linoleum for a given number of times. This is a good exercise for the enfeebled patient improves his performance, that is, learns through muscle sense and other than visual guidance to follow a fairly straight and unbroken course, the width of the linoleum strip is narrowed from time to time, until ultimately a strip eight inches wide can be walked. Of course such exercise is done barefooted and the feet are made more luxuriant by a large collar and deep bands of the fur on the loose side panels. The coat features the navy and gray combination with excellent results and the light fur makes it suitable for dress wear, while the dark blue keeps it appropriate for the street.

I should like to have been able to rush at Jim, take him home in my arms and repeat a dozen "I love yous." Jim is such a hard man to be demonstrative with even when he is suffering. Besides I had a feeling which I have noticed of late—as if he were thrusting me into the arms of Eric Sands in the same spirit that makes a timid person force himself to take risks, or a sole rub salt into his eyes. If Jim would only take things less ponderously, less seriously! If the situation were reversed; if Eric Sands were my husband and Jim my half-quasi-romantic friend; I can imagine Eric laughing me out of my mind, actually keeping me out of my home, dancing around the room, poking fun at my "lover" and making himself so fascinating that I'd forget my moonings in an hour. But—

"You know I shall not go with you," came Jim's voice from the best. My heart went like lead at his tone.

(To be continued.)

## The Daily Novelette

### A BARE OLD BARGAIN

Mrs. Didwatt-Daunders passed the little shabby, third-hand furniture shop for the eighth time, in her Rips-Scoot limousine, before she ordered the chauffeur to stop.

It certainly is a Chipendale," she mused, glancing at the ornate bergere between her eyes and the shop window, where a chair stood—a dainty thing with shapely legs and a lovely, graceful back—a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

"Oh, that there chair!" asked the lady of the shop, a stout, unkempt hag sort of a woman. "Some rich old lady sold it to me—the last she had left, before going to the poorhouse."

"I will buy it. By the way, how much is it?" asked Mrs. Didwatt-Daunders, sort of carelessly.

"Well, I don't know." From the way the rich old lady talked the

"I'll take it," said Mrs. Didwatt-Daunders, writing out a check. "Gone at twenty-five," and the woman smiled.

Hugging her Chipendale treasure tightly to her bosom, Mrs. Didwatt-Daunders hurried home and placed it with the rest of her collection of rare furniture.

"Yes, this is Mrs. Ike Stipple, the furniture woman on Dingy street," phoned the woman who sold the Chipendale chair in our last chapter.

I want some more of these fancy-looking chairs, my back is sore," she said, "and I want to buy a chair to sit in. I'll take it, I'll pay at least twenty-five."

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## Women Fight Over Money Left By New York Traction Magnate



NEW YORK — Sensations are promised by both sides when the contest over the will of Theodore Shantz, late street railway magnate of this city, reaches the courts. Shantz's will, which the widow will contest, leaves the bulk of his fortune to the divorced wife of another man. His two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Bingham and the Duchess de Chaulnes, are the recipients of small bequests.

The intricacies of the Shantz family are well known to New York. Mrs. Shantz engaged in a number of charitable and business enterprises of which her husband did not approve, and more than once was engaged in litigation.

Left to right: Mrs. Margaret A. Bingham, Mrs. Theodore Shantz (seated), the Duchess de Chaulnes and Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas.

France, having gone there some months ago to put her young son in school.

The ambition of Mrs. Shantz was a social leader leaped first from an

Iowa farm to Chicago, where she became a leader in social activities. She soon became restless in the second city and turned her eyes to New York. The success she had in Chicago was duplicated here, and then her mind jumped the Atlantic. Accompanied by two charming daughters and well supplied with money she stormed London. Within a short time the three were presented at the court of St. James and immediately following that King Edward's queen invited them to spend an afternoon at Buckingham palace.

Paris next. Then the marriage of Theodore and the Due de Chaulnes was a sore spot for the father, who opposed the match, while Mrs. Shantz approved it. The duke after all died in Paris. It was not long before all three were in Chico and her daughters continued to reside in the French capital for some time, continuing their activity in social affairs.

Mrs. Thomas, who will get at least \$150,000 if the will stands, is said to be still a beautiful and engaging woman. She came to New York from Richmond, Va., and attracted much attention in society. She went on the stage for a while and then married Herbert Thomas, whose father at the time was reputed to be wealthy.

In 1916, after her divorce, Mrs. Thomas fled to Hartford, Conn., with her son to escape the epidemic of infantile paralysis. Mr. Shantz accompanied her on that trip and spent several days with her and her son. All escaped the epidemic.

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miraculous is the psychological effect which they have upon their patrons. What a cocktail used to be to a tired business man, so is a march to a worried woman. Indeed, the new thought and practical optimism would do well to include a few beauty treatments in their courses, for many a woman has gained a new grip on life when she has lost a wrinkle. As promoters of self-confidence, the beauty parlor girls are not second to those supermen in the back pages of the magazines, who tell the rules for becoming a millionaire.

Not long ago the commission appointed in New York to investigate the high cost of living received many emphatic letters from the West, asking that so much be kept on being designated fair. They complained about the prohibitive cost of beauty, and demanded legislation against it. So far no definite action seems to have been taken but the beauty parlors are still crowded.

A woman will economize on anything but her charm.

London, Eng.—H. M. Sealander Carrier Ferrier, the first vessel specially designed for such work, has been launched at Newcastle from the Armstrong and Withworth's yard.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips.

when taken away that they have forgotten their native language."

Classes will be held in the center so that girls will be able to take up subjects which they wish to learn and in the course of time industrial training is also expected to be given. Many of the girls work at carding wool and filling comforters with wool while they are recovering from their hardships.

TRADE FOR DEAF WOMEN

Another great step forward in the reconstruction of handicapped humanity has been made in the organization of the first ever training trade classes for hard of hearing and deaf women and girls in a New York night school.

The trades to be taught for the present are dressmaking, millinery and embroidery. Later other branches may be taken up. The classes will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:45 and will be in charge of instructors who have had much experience in teaching grades to the deaf. Opportunity will be given to hard of hearing girls who have graduated from the public schools to learn a paying trade that will safeguard their future. Girls and women who were forced out of their former occupations on account of encroaching deafness may learn to enter a new field that will make them again self-sustaining and useful members of society.

TO AID GIRLS IN TURKEY

The war work council of the Young Women's Christian Association has appropriated \$30,000 for reconstruction work in Turkey to protect the health and training schools for Turkish girls now in great need recently caused by the war. A service center has been opened in Constantinople, where the girls may go for assistance and for social life and recreation.

"Three hundred Armenian girls were recently turned into the streets of Constantinople a week ago," it said. "They had been carried off by the Turks during the war, when their parents had been massacred. They had been cruelly tortured by their masters for purposes of identification, and many of them were so young, curious, gentle reader. For more

information, see the article in the Milwaukee Journal.

MISS LENA MADESIN PHILLIPS.

If you are a woman you know all about this subject already, but if you are a man you may learn something new. The beauty parlors of today are probably as mysterious to the average man as barber shops were to the pervious century. A girl with a perfect face always passes with avowed face. There are many kinds of charms, opportunities ranging from those termed de luxe, where the sacred rites take place in little, private, rose-curtained rooms in the most utmost secrecy, to the unaffected ones where all the clients sit in rows in one large room and receive a certain famous scalp treatment, recklessly exposing to their bright sisters their natural quota of hair.

It is not intended to divulge the inner workings of beauty parlors here, so do not proceed with morbid curiosity, gentle reader. For more

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Junior or senior in high school preferred, to do part time work. Can make as high as \$10.00 per week. Address 351 Gazette.

WANTED  
BRICK LAYERS  
CARPENTERS

and

## LABORERS

HAYES & LANGDON  
325 Hayes Block.

WANTED—Bricklayers, The Raulf Co. New Parker Pen building, Janesville.

WANTED—Carpenters, Bricklayers and Laborers at the new St. Patrick's School Corner Lincoln and Holmes Sts. Best Wages. J. P. CULLEN & SON

WANTED—Second cook at once Conley's Cafe.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN  
SALESMEN—Ten dollars a day to start, to men with cars who can travel routes and sell to farmers. We train you. Permanent connection with large corporation. Write Sales Manager, Box 44, Dept. 3, Madison, Wisconsin.

SITUATIONS WANTED  
GENERAL OFFICE position by capable woman of large experience. State salary. Box 355 Gazette.

SITUATION—Wanted by respectable middle-aged widow in widower's or bachelor's home in this city. Address 209 S. Academy St.

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work of all kinds. Call R. C. Phone 1014. White.

ROOMS FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Blue 995.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Located 510 Fourth Ave. R. C. Phone 2142.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—For rent at 213 Western Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD  
BOARD AND ROOM for \$9 per week. 1138 Court St.

FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD within walking distance of Samson pub. Good eats, club room privileges. 210 Clark St. Bell Phone 2299.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED  
WANTED—Furnished room by young man in private home. Write S. W. E. care Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES  
A FEW SHROPSHIRE Ewes and one yearling buck. K. J. Bemis.

GOLF—Coming 2 year old for sale cheap if taken at once. Bell Phone 2037.

DUROC JERSEY BOARS and gilts for sale. Cholera immune. Sows bred or open. J. J. McCann, R. C. Phone 6594-A.

FOR SALE—Big type thoroughbred Poland China Boars. Cholera immune. J. G. Osgood, Rte. 5, Janesville. Bell Phone 03-J2.

FOR SALE—Durham Bull, serviceable age. Also fresh milk cows. E. R. Boynton, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Few choice Registered Duroc Boars. Priced to sell. F. G. Rumpf & Sons, Milton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Chester White Boars. Wm. Wright, R. F. D. 1. Edgerton phone 348 F 22.

FOR SALE—Team black grade percherons, also colt coming two. Fay L. Terwilliger, Rte. 6, Janesville.

FOR SALE—2 forward springers; \$125 will take both. H. Loeper, 1525 Racine St.

FOR SALE—Two Shropshire Yearling rams. Chester White boar pigs. C. E. Culver, R. C. Phone 94-4R.

FOUR Duroc Jersey Boars, sired by Investor M.; dam was sired by Model. Farrowed by Taxpayers Model. James S. Roberly, Rte. No. 6, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Pure BREED Belgian Stallion Major 10032 will stand for service at my farm one mile northeast of Milton. Ralph Hudson, Milton Junction, Wis.

TEN LABORERS—Wanted by Mateson-Lindstrom & Co. Highest wages paid. See Chas. Crook at 808, Milton Ave.

WANTED—Bright young man to work in bank. Messenger service with opportunity for advancement. Address Box 274 Gazette.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK  
FOR SALE—One of America's best strain White Leghorn Chickens. Call Bell Phone 1278.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK  
(Continued.)

BEAGLE HOUND—For sale. Bell Phone 1882.

FOR SALE—Pure bred barred Plymouth Rock Cockers, C. J. Whinney, Rte. No. 6, Footville Phone.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN canaries for sale. Guaranteed singers. 321 E. Milwaukee St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE  
FOR SALE—A number of second hand window sashes and storm doors. Call Bell Phone 2309.

FOR SALE—Cheapest art tight holding for any buildings. Old Mattocks, size 18x22. Price \$1.00 per hundred.

FUR LINED OVERCOAT with broadcloth shell, man's coat; in A-1 condition. \$300 value. Will sacrifice.

F. O. Box 359, Janesville.

GARDEN TOOLS and household goods for sale. 1207 Ruger Ave. R. C. Phone Red 923.

SCRATCH PADS—For sale. 5¢ each. Inquire at Gazette Office.

\$25. BARN EQUIPMENTS: \$15. Litter carriers and folding feed and ensilage carriers at prices farmers can afford to pay. See them at Fred A. Burton's 111 North Jackson street.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED  
FEATHERS—Wanted at once, of all kinds, new or old. Highest prices paid. Write or phone 2237 Bell. Feather Mattress Co.

WANTED—Child's crib bed and mattress. Call R. C. Phone 1004 White.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. 4¢ per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

WARDROBE—Wanted; in first class condition. R. C. Phone 1184 Black.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
FOR SALE—Electric pianos, new and second-hand. Bargains to cash buyers. Write to Premo Brothers, Manitowoc, Wis.

FOR SALE—Used Edison Phonograph with 20 records. Regular price \$50.00, will sell for \$10.00. Come and get it. H. F. Nott, 309 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—Player Piano, in first class playing condition. Bargain. Might take horse in exchange. 97 care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Upright Piano. R. C. Phone 147. Red. Bell 329.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—R. C. Jiman, Agency, Hayes Blk.

SEE SENNETT SOON—Guard your life with GUARDIAN LIFE. Geo. J. Senett. Over Baker's. Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE  
THE NELSON PHONOGRAPH at a bargain. Latest style, full size mahogany cabinet. Plays all makes of records. On sale Friday and Saturday. Louis Nelson, 56 S. River St., Janesville, Wis.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS  
FOR SALE—Great Western Low Down Spreaders, 70 bushel size, which will be sold at the special price of \$175 each. 3' Litchfield spreaders, special at \$185 each. H. P. Razlak & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

MANURE SPREADER—New stock, pieces right, never written guaranteed with each spreader. H. P. Razlak & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
ARMY QUILTS AND COMFORTERS FOR SALE  
FOR SALE—Housewrecking Co. 552 S. River St.

COAL HEATER—Royal Acorn air tight heater, gas heater. Boy Scout suit. Call Bell Phone 1825.

FURNISHED ROOM—For light housekeeping; suitable for two. In business section. Call R. C. Phone 1049 Red.

HEATED, FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Close in; on east line. 725 Prospect Ave.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Located 510 Fourth Ave. R. C. Phone 2142.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—For rent at 213 Western Ave.

ROOMS FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Blue 995.

FOR RENT—Large modern room on street car line. R. C. 1627 White.

FURNISHED ROOM—For light housekeeping; suitable for two. In business section. Call R. C. Phone 1049 Red.

FAVORITE BAKER BURNER for sale. Practically new. Bower City Implement Co., Court St. Bridge.

FOR SALE—Acorn Round Oak Stove. 16-inch firepot. Also baby carriage cheap. \$20 Center St. Bell Phone 2105.

FOR SALE—Art Garland Heating Stove. Phone 1375.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, also one three burner oil stove. Bell Phone 1451.

FOR SALE—Hanson quarter sawed golden oak dining table and six chairs. Dull finish. R. C. Phone 4146.

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE—1 Drophthead Wheeler and Wilson No. 9 in elegant condition, price \$20.00. 100% leather. Call Bell Phone 125.

STOVES STOVES  
FOR SALE—Gas stove, also one three burner oil stove. Bell Phone 1451.

FOR SALE—Hanson quarter sawed golden oak dining table and six chairs. Dull finish. R. C. Phone 4146.

FOR SALE—Five passenger car cheap. Must be sold. Call Saturday afternoon. 1264 N. Fremont St.

FOR SALE—One Ford Sedan with start. Inquire at 1264 N. Fremont St.

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FLOUR AND FEED  
(Continued.)

FLOUR, SCRATCH FEED, egg mash, stock tonic. J. W. Echlin, 72 South River St.

FOR YOUR POULTRY  
Shelled Corn, Cracked Corn, Barley, Wheat, Scratch Feed, and Poultry Mash, at

DOTY'S MILL  
SERVICES OFFERED

FEATHER MATTRESS CO.—To order.

Feathers cleaned, bought and sold.

Factor, 104 N. Franklin St.

Harry Strand, Phone 2237.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

By Landscape Architects. Write the

CO. CONVERSE & EDWARDS CO.

Fort Atkinson, Wis.

FOR SALE—A number of second hand window sashes and storm doors. Call Bell Phone 2309.

FOR SALE—Cheapest art tight holding for any buildings. Old Mattocks, size 18x22. Price \$1.00 per hundred.

FUR LINED OVERCOAT with broadcloth shell, man's coat; in A-1 condition. \$300 value. Will sacrifice.

F. O. Box 359, Janesville.

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\$25. BARN EQUIPMENTS: \$15. Litter carriers and folding feed and ensilage carriers at prices farmers can afford to pay. See them at Fred A. Burton's 111 North Jackson street.

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## United States at Last Opens Doors For Gilhooley, Champion Stowaway



"Mike" Gilhooley wading into "the eats" at Vanderbilt hotel and "loafing" like a millionaire in his room.

NEW YORK—"The Gilhooleys stuck together. They make good Irishmen in Ireland, good Belgians in Belgium, and good Americans in America."

That expresses the sentiment which led Mrs. Marion Gilhooley Curry, wife of a wealthy importer and daughter of the late Judge Patrick Hamilton Gilhooley of New Jersey, to adopt "Mike" Gilhooley, a 16-year-old, the world's champion stowaway.

"Mike" is now at the Hotel Van-

derbilt, where he is living with his new "mother."

"This is the life," he says.

Mike is the son of an Irishman who died before the war, and a Belgian mother who fell victim to a German bomb at Charleroi, where he was born.

Mrs. Curry returned from Italy recently and when she heard that the Belgian-Irishman was held as a stowaway for the fourth time at Ellis Island, she thought it "seemed right" for action, according to her statement at the hotel.

"It seemed to me we could not

have Gilhooley's knocking at the gates of America and not let them in," she explained.

"He has been in the army for three years, and has done his bit, so I went to Commissioner Camminetti (of immigration) and, after seeing the boy, decided the so-called 'bad and incorrigible' lad was merely expressing a degree of resourcefulness and ingenuity, and was right," ex-

plained Mrs. Curry.

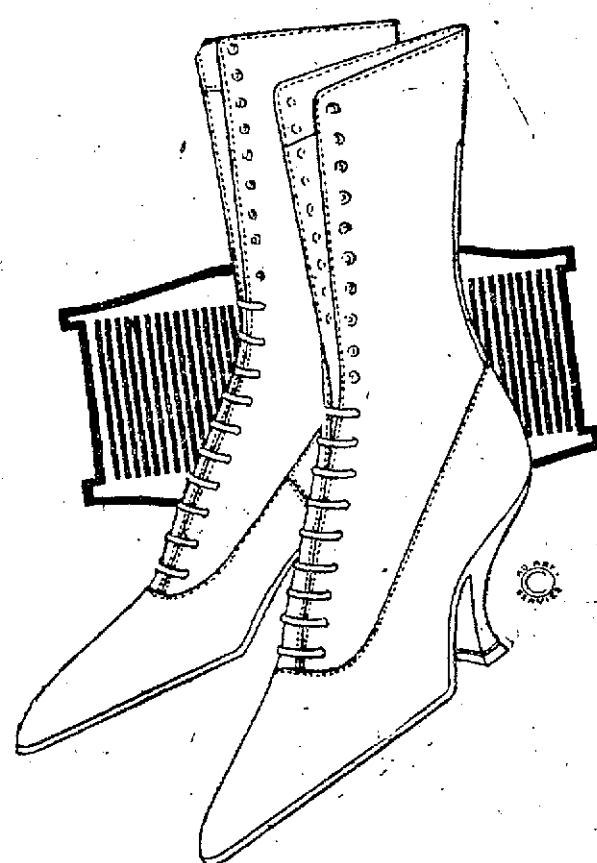
Mrs. Curry is in China. The speaker also prophesied that a closed season on muskrat the year round is a probability, due to the slaughter of the animal by trappers.

Read Gazette classified ads.

adjacent, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, have entered more cattle this year than ever before.

Dear Hunting to be Barred. Stevens Point.—In an address before 175 members of the local game association, following a wild game banquet of the Portage County Fish and Game Protective Association, W. E. Barber, the conservation committee chairman, declared that although there is an open season for deer in Wisconsin this year and next, for the 10 years following there will be a closed season. If drastic action is not taken the deer will be exterminated.

Read Gazette classified ads.



## Save From \$2.15 to \$3.15 Per Pair NOW

Don't you want to take advantage of this special bargain and save money

**\$10 & \$12 Values Now \$7.85 & \$8.85**

Black or brown boots, low or high heels, stylish boots that will give you satisfaction and comfort.

**NEW METHOD SHOE SHOP**

JOHN ROACH

FRANK ROACH.

215 Hayes Block

## MARKETS

TELEPHONE: MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00 by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

### WEEKLY REVIEW

**Weekly Review.** Chicago, Nov. 15.—Material setbacks in the value of corn this week have been offset by the general strength of money rates and by the bearish character of the government crop report. Prices this morning, compared with yesterday, were 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents lower. Oats gained 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents. In provisions, there was a net decline varying from 3 to 10 cents.

Correct anticipations that the government crop report would show a big yield of corn, which would result in a general glut, led to the week's initial downturns in the corn market. Sellers were temporarily disconcerted, however, by today's weakness in wheat and in oats. Then the calling off of the coal strike, followed by a cold wave, led to a reversal of sentiment, which, through afterward greater increased strength in regard to money, together with acute weakness of stocks, horns and feathers, led to a fresh upward movement of the New York stock market and to scarcity of rail ore and coal. The result was that the railroads were furnishing cars on a more liberal scale made bearish sentiment again predominate at the end. The market was accounted for by strength of oats.

Weakness of corn and hogs had a depressing effect on provisions, and the market had to undergo an adjustment of trades to steady the market somewhat. The close, however, was weaker, to 3 1/2 cents lower, and feeded 1 1/2 cents to 1 1/4 cents and lay 1 1/2 cents to 1 1/4 cents.

Read Gazette classified ads.

### GRAIN

**Chicago Review.** Chicago, Nov. 15.—Fresh liquidation, which found support poor, developed today in the market for grain in the foreign exchange with starting at a new low record, had a decided bearish influence, and so too did larger imports. Besides, arrivals would be liberal. Opening quotations, which ranged from 3 to 1 1/2 lower, with December 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents, and November 2 1/2 to 3 cents, followed by a material further setback.

Oats descended with corn. After

the decline of wheat, grain quotations would be liberal. Opening quotations, which ranged from 3 to 1 1/2 lower, with December 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents, and November 2 1/2 to 3 cents, followed by a material further setback.

Provisions were easier as a result of the weakness of grain, which is of meat failed to act as a check on the decline.

### Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—No. Corn: 2 mixed: 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents lower. No. 3 white: 12 1/4 to 13 1/2 cents lower. No. 3 white: 12 1/4 to 13 1/2 cents lower. Barley: 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents lower. Timothy seed: 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 cents.

Clover: Nominal. Wheat: 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents lower. Land: 25 1/2 cents.

Ribes: 19 1/2 to 20 1/2 cents.

### Chicago Table.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Open High Low Close

CORN: Dec. 1 29 1/4 1 29 1/4 1 27 1/4 1 27 1/4

Mar. 1 24 1/4 1 24 1/4 1 23 1/4 1 23 1/4

OTS: Dec. 7 21 1/2 7 21 1/2 7 19 1/2 7 19 1/2

May. 7 7 1/2 7 7 1/2 7 7 1/2 7 7 1/2

PORK: May. — — — —

MAY: — — — —

NOV: 20 05 26 05 26 65 26 85

RIBS: 24 07 24 10 24 30 23 80

May. 18 20 18 25 18 10 18 25

May. 18 10 18 15 17 95 18 35

MIN. MEAT: — — — —

MIN. BEEF: — — — —

MIN. LAMB: — — — —

MIN. CALF: — — — —

MIN. PIG: — — — —

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Hogs: Receipts 7,000; steady to 15c lower; top 14 1/2; bulk 14 10 to 14 15; heavy 14 10 to 14 15; medium 14 10 to 14 15; light 14 10 to 14 15; prime 14 15 to 15 1/2; fair to 15 1/2; packing sows: smooth 13 80 to 14 00; packing sows: rough 13 25 to 13 50; pigs 14 25 to 14 75.

South St. Paul: Receipts 4,000; compared with a week ago, beef steers mostly 50 to 75c higher; she stock 25c to 50c higher; bologna 50c to 75c higher; calves 25c to 50c higher; veal calves mostly 50c higher; best grade steers mostly 50c higher; best grade steers and feeders steady to 15c up; calves steady to 25c higher; steers steady to 25c higher; western 25c to 50c higher.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; compared with a week ago, fat lambs, big quarters, strong to 25c higher; feeders steady.

South St. Paul: Receipts 4,000; compared with a week ago, beef steers mostly 50 to 75c higher; she stock 25c to 50c higher; bologna 50c to 75c higher; calves 25c to 50c higher; veal calves mostly 50c higher; best grade steers mostly 50c higher; best grade steers and feeders steady to 15c up; calves steady to 25c higher; steers steady to 25c higher; western 25c to 50c higher.

Milwaukee, Nov. 15.—Hogs: 500; lower, prime heavy butchers 14 15 to 14 50; light butchers 14 15 to 14 50; fair to prime light 13 75 to 14 15; fair to selected packers 13 50 to 13 80; pigs 13 15 to 14 00.

Minneapolis, Nov. 15.—Wheat: 178 cars, compared with 240 cars a year ago; No. 1 northern 2 30 to 2 40. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1 50 to 1 54. Oats: No. 2 white 8 00 to 8 00. Flax: 4 90 to 4 95.

MIN. MEAT: — — — —

MIN. BEEF: — — — —

MIN. LAMB: — — — —

MIN. CALF: — — — —

MIN. PIG: — — — —

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Potailes: Steady.

Arrivals 91 cases; weight 2,300 to 2,500; western russets 3 25 to 3 35.

Butter: Higher. Receipts 55 to 65 1/2.

Eggs: 14 1/2 to 16 1/2; ordinary firsts 5 1/2 to 6 1/2; at market cases included 5 1/2 to 6 1/2; storage packed firsts 6 7/8 to 6 8 1/2.

Poultry: Relatively: Lower; springs 23; fowls 15 to 22.

In the later dealings the market displayed but little power to rally, virtually no business at all in pork was done.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Nov. 15.—Latest phases of the labor situation, together with the foreign exchange contributed to the low tendency shown by today's dull and professional stock market. These conditions caused the market to sell off, and made or held the recent rise, the buying power of the market, very light. Pressure was again most effective in speculative issues, which had a general decline of 2 to 6 points.

Rails gave promise of further improvement, but fell back when the demand for them was set in toward the end. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Declines were again gained at the opening of today's stock market, overnight industrial developments provoking further selling.

Plans to readjust the market to a fair degree of strength yesterday's movement in that quarter being moderately resumed. Equipment, oils and motors were the most marketable to pressure, declining 1 to 2 1/2 points. General Motors made an early advance of almost 2 points, but this was followed by a general dip of 2 to 3 points.

The general reaction made further headway within the first half hour.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Nov. 15.—Yrs. 100 44.

First 48 47 1/2; second 48 93 00; first 48 94 70; second 48 93 08; third 48 94 60; fourth 48 93 12; Victory 48 93 58; Victory 48 93 34.

County Employees Ask Raises.

Increase—Increases in salaries

will be asked by practically all county

court house employees here and

by some officials at the annual session of the county board. The dis-

trict attorney asked an increase of

from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year.

Milk Routs Trade Customers.

Appleton.—In an effort to curtail

expenses of delivering milk the Ap-

leton Pure Milk Co. and De Vee

Dairy Co. have traded customers

and are now covering shorter routes

with more customers on each route.

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Nov. 15.—Yrs. 100 44.

First 48 47 1/2; second 48 93 00; first

48 94 70; second 48 93 08; third

48 94 60; fourth 48 93 12; Victory

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